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## MATILDA'S REWARD

Matilda lived upon a farm in A legha, y County. And happiness upon her life Did shed its golden bounty.

She used to help ber mother in
The duties of housel sections—
She used to churn and make the bread
And cake, and do the sweeping.

And while she did these things, she spiled And sang a pleasant ditty. And listened not so other girls Who girriled the city.

They'd speak about the farmer's life
As one of beaus and pottage,
And place the bands age brown-stone front
Above the humble costage.

And to her they would dally say. In manner strangely vocal:
"The girl who stars upon the farm
Will have to wed a 'yokel!"

# Those girls all to the cay went Upon the self-same mission— To marry men with land and gold And hold a high position.

But after years had floated by. These girls became less sunny,
And in their wrinkles learned rich men
Like poor men, wed for money.

Then, broken-hearted, they returned, And in the country tarried:
And e'en the "yokels" wooed them not—
The "yokeis" all were married.

The girls were sorry that they e'er Did from the country sever. Because they knew their city lif-Had shelved them all forever.

Matilda stayed upon the farm, Her parents' cosy treasure. And in the work she did for them She nothing knew but pleasure.

One day she in the village heard That good old Farmer Plummer Was making money taking in Town boarders for the summer. Full soon they had upon the firm

A score of city people, Which made Matida's father feel As tall as any steeple.

To cut the story short, a man, Who'd been an early comer. Did like the place so well that he Stayed longer than the summer. And even when the golden rod

Blew round the meadow edges. He with the farmer's daughter walked Down lanes by shady hedges. And when the last leaf on the tree In bleak November tarcied.

The bells pealed from the village church One day, and they were married.

And now her calm and happy life,

erstwhile occupied by the long eared she knew so well.

cool and delightful to the senses. colored glimpses of light betokened the ful depths where the moon had left a

presence of bud and flower. From swaving limbs and pendant twigs the mocking-bird fluttered his took careful aim and fired. The young quaker garb and poured out his heart lover gave a quick, convulsive start in sweetest melody. The drone of in- and, without a groan, fell heavily into sect life fell faintly on the air, rent and the water. Belle, half way to the place hawk, the pirate of the air.

The path I pursued was a new one to me, but as it followed the river bank hand to her heart in mute and tremclosely and always in sight I had no bling terror. fears of going astray.

A ROMANTIC SPOT. Four miles of this half-dreamy wandering brought me to a strange, wild your lover in yonder pool. spot, a pool of water curved in the

my feet were the first to tread this path . The next day the old father, rein many days, no grass grew thereon, covered from his drunken madness, no weed or briar or bush found foothold went to look for his daughter.

clay, hardened almost to stone.

Around the pool the undergrowth was stone dead, his eyes wide open, gazing wild and dense, but there was no sign | dreadfully into the pool. beast. The ground was dark and damp, decourrent carried them far away. the waters still and fathomless, no rip-

This feeling of gloom and depression all life fled, whether of insect, beast, clung to me all the way on my return to bird or fish. my friend's house, and he, noticing "The place became most desolate and this, inquired the cause, as he bustled forlorn, and the negroes avoided it as around preparing the bachelor dinner. They would a graveyard."

I briefly acquainted him with the facts of the strange discovery I had made. He paused and relighted his pipe.

pathetic history connected with that," do you?"

"Well," said he, "control your eagerness until after dinner, and then I'll tell you the tale as 'twas told to pie." There was a heaping platter of fried petitions being under remark, a man chicken, a huge pile of roasted sweet bet that he could get the signatures of

journed to the wide, roomy piazza, signers insisted on readi where my host proceeded to fulfill his ment.—Albany Journal.

promise. A FLORIDA GIRL.

"It happened thirty years ago, and down to the market and get ten pounds Belle Norton was one of the prettiest of sweet potatoes. Hurry up, now, he girls in Florida. She was tall and cause I want the cook to make a batch siender, but exquisitely formed, and of of squash pies. - Boston Transcript, an unusually sunny temperament. Her hair was a golden brown, her eyes were

enseenced my tired horse in the stall out and harried lovingly over the path

hasso profundo of the cotton patch.

Then, lighting my favorite p'pe, I started fore her. Her father, after bidding her for a stroll along the banks of the dear good-night, had gone to his room, taken old river. It was indeed a lovely day. down his heavily-loaded gun and left Not a cloud obscured the sky and the the house. By a roundabout way h wind, blown from off the stream, was reached the pool. Carcfully and softly ereeping near and peering through the The steep, precipitous banks were busines, he saw young Esterman standlined with priars and bush; strange ing gazing thoughtfully into the peace-

path of silver. "Raising the gun to his shoulder he tore at times by the wild scream of the of meeting, heard the shot and saw a grim form creeping out of the shadows. himself the victim of sharp practice. She stopped a moment and pressed her

> "Another moment and her father gripped her arm and whispered hoarsely

river bank about forty feet in extent, al- him and soon gained the spot. As she most hidden from sight by immense gazed into the waters her lover's face, trees, whose branches twined and in- all torn and mangied, came to the surterlaced made a canopy through which face. With a terribie shrick that woke Between two of the largest of these leaped into the pool and, grasping the trees an open path led to this pool, form of her murdered lover, both went whose waters were as black as ink, down together. The waters rippled

ple or shimmer of light upon its surface. "In one week a marvelous change took place in this pool and its surroundings. The flowers all died, the waters took on an inky blackness, the Unaccountably depressed I turned trees interlaced their branches so that away and sought the sunlight again. no light of sun or moon could enter and

THE SEQUEL.

you wanted to hear it I thought I would A romance; that was enough for me, spin it out for you."-Live Oaks and I beseiged him at once for all the (Fla.) Cor. Philadelphia Times. .- The story is told of Rev. Dr. Prime

that in Albany, the subject of signing potatoes, a mammoth corn pone and ten highly respected residents to a pasome delicious coffee -all the work of per asking Governor Dix to hang one his own fair hands -abem! per asking Governor Dix to hang one of the leading clergymen. He won After dinner we lit our pipes and ad- without difficulty, as not one of the signers insisted on reading the doon-

-A reporter describes a girl as being

parts, and fairly worshiped his one child; but to had the temper of a demon when aroused, and knew neither law, gospel or reason. His house was about a mile from the pool. You can see the ruins now. The house was fired by the negroes during the war, and

the whole place has gone to ruin and "About tour miles off lived old Squire Griffin, and as he had a houseut of little children, he imported a Cankee from Massachusetts to teach them. He was a right hat dsome young

And some her calls and happy life.
With simple dates indeed in the shall after all the louse had retired of leaving her common and spending a happy hour with the state of leaving her common and spending a happy her common and spending a happy hap

in her ear: "Wretched girl, go look for

"With a gasping cry she hurried by the birds in their leafy coverts she dark, gloomy and forbidding. To my and swelled a moment and then all was surprise, although it was evident that peace and calm again.

there. It was bare and smooth, a sandy "In the afternoon some negroe"

or trace of any life; all was quiet and . The bodies of the lovers were never motionless, no hint of strolling bird or found. It was supposed that some un-

Lovers' Pool. There is a strange and "but you don't expect me to believe it. he continued, musingly, "and it seems "O, no," he replied. "I didn't

-Restaurant - keeper - John, ru

AN ADDED SORROW. Mr. Beecher's Recollections of Jas.

F. Joy's Statement.

A Letter Published in New York Wherein Be Details the Circumstances of Mr. Joy's Denunciation of Mr. Blaine.

The following letter appeared in the

matter was his reply. Hereny Wano Descusa. Not a Representative American,

Mr. Blaine has pretty well lost the reputation for andacity with which he went into the campaign. There was not very much of it left before the pubication of the last lot of his letters, Now there is nothing. In those letters he shows everywhere a whining and cringing spirit. His friends say he had fallen into the hands of sharpers, and doubtless they are instructed by him to say so. But an honest man, conscious of having done no wrong and finding gets angry. He tells his persecutors what he thinks of them. He calls them | country. - Boston 1 ost.

to account, and his correspondence is sure to show what his estimate is of ther character and his own.

proud and confident man a serious dis- stand: For Cleveland 21, for Blaine 16, going down on his knees.—Brooklyn path to the greatest goal of an Amer. their appreciation: a literary allusion appointment-"very bitter, I assure tie 1. you," as he himself says. But the sig- The following States show Demonificant fact is that this revelation of cratic ma orities in their House delega-his real character is of periect con-tions, and would, of course, vote for sistency with his public course, in the Democratic candidate for President: which real courage has played a very Alabama, Arkansas, California, Consmall part. This was shown in his necticut, Delaware, Georgia, Indiana, brief and inglorious career as Secretary Fortness, and it has been missed ever since. It ing fortunes, could no longer follow will not even allow the speaker to finance and it has been missed ever since. It is fortunes, could no longer follow will not even allow the sofa and dreamed of death and brief and inglorious career as Secretary Kentneky, Louis ana, Maryland, Miscondistriction of State. of State.

We have been told over and again that he could be relied on to give us an aggressive foreign policy in which the full gressive foreign policy in gressive foreign policy in which the full Virginia and Wisconsin. This list certain that advertising will. Every "dash," came into play, and, know-some fuglement brays or greams; some chievous. They were sitting out on the certain that advertising will. Every "dash," came into play, and, know-some fuglement brays or greams; some chievous and she will be recombled to the morning it back, and it is not quite bis troubles, and the morning it back, and it is not quite bis troubles, and the morning it back, and it is not quite bis troubles. They were sitting out on the certain that advertising will. right and dignity of the American Naright and dignity of the American Nation would be asserted and its self-respect would be firmly maintained. But

virginia and visconsid. This list
one of the Blaine campaigners, from
the candidate down, is so earnestly enligan letters, he had the effrontery to "Turn him out." Off goes the crowd
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the candidate down, is so earnestly enligan letters, he had the moonlight and th spect would be firmly maintained. But would be a tie, and Virginia, where the when he had in effect absolute power the conduct of our foreign affairs over the conduct of our foreign affairs. There was not of this sort. There said he, "you have been at the state of the is not in all the history of the State De- large, but it contains such important Ball, who is said to be preparing a re- ing in those letters inconsistent with partment a period of equal length so States as New York, Ohio, Indiana and vised edition of what he regards as any sense of integrity and honor.

he continued, musingly, "and it seems "O, no," he replied. "I didn't humiliating to the American people. Wisconsin.

The States that would vote for Blaine and Marcy and Seward, had known are Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, how, at times when the country was in Maine, Massachuseits, Michigan, Min- disinfectants. sore straits-or, at best, was relatively nesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, weak-to maintain its rights and secure New Jersey, Oregon, Pennsylvania, recognition from Powers of far greater Rhode Island, Vermont and Virginia. strength and prestige. It was reserved In case the election of the President for Mr. Blaine, at a moment when the should be thrown into the House the country, though in profound peace with Senate would have the privilege of and prosperity, to subject it to by States. They would, of course, elect thief, a scallawag and scoundrel named ous treatment from Governmen's whom he had deemed feeble enough to be bullied. In the case of Chili and Peru deat and Vice-President.

Logan Vice-President.

As before stated, however, it appears to be about certain that the next Presi "Did them show that Mr. Blaine was bullied. In the case of Chili and Peru deat and Vice-President." it was Mr. Blaine's weak head and by the Electors, and there is little doubt weaker spirit that brought upon the that their names will be Grover Cleve- trary, they showed that he is a man Government the necessity of withdraw- land and Thomas A. Hendricks. - Sa- above reproach - a man of lofty honor ing from a position of unwarrantable vannah (Ga.) News. menace. In the case of life and the waist. Since the introduction of the waist. Since the introduction of the scarlet skirt the fashion of the collindress combined which first made letters to Fisher as Republican came and let everybody see what a good the collar occasion years since, and will be menace. In the case of Mexico it was blindness comb ned which first made letters to Fisher as Republican camber our Government distinctly threaten a paign documents. That's the reason he man Mr. Bl-"

that made by Andy Johnson on a similar occasion years since, and will be Hankeye.

equally unproductive of any good refriendly Republic and then tamely sub- offered Mulligan, through Fisher, 810,- "There, there, never mind, Theophi- sult to the political charlatan who is

the Emperor of France regarding Mexco in the crisis of our civil war and of the best colleges, and very gentle-manly and refined in all his actions. The orable means to the period when the tirm and wise attitude of Lincoln and

The following letter appeared in the of the best colleges, and very gentle and the means to the period when the rotter many and refined in all his actions. His name was Harry Esterman and he became quite a favorite in the neighborhood.

"Harry and Belle met at a ball ground on the property of the property of the publication of your telegrant on all that sort of thing." I don't believe in love myself, but these young people in love myself, but these young people in love myself, but these young people did, and a terrible tragedy followed:

A FATHER'S OPPOSITION.

"Old man Norton had never liked Harry—in fact the old fellow, even in those days, was a rank believer in so cossion and hated everything of a Northern origin. He had tolerated the young teacher at first out of respect for Southern hospitality and the opinions of his old friends, but when he discovered that Harry had fallen in love will his daughter and she was guilty of the same foolishness, he was furious, raced, and were a first out of respect for some feet of the public man and the same foolishness, he was furious, raced in the adversary of the same foolishness, he was furious, raced in the adversary of the same foolishness, he was furious, raced in the adversary of the same foolishness, he was furious, raced in the adversary of the same foolishness, he was furious, raced in the adversary of the same foolishness, he was furious, raced in the same fooli against James G. Blaine to demonstrate not only his shameless, constant and systematic corruption, but also the universality of popular belief in that corruption. The newspapers that now vie with each other to be considered the leading blaine organs have in their moments of sobriery and applied in their moments of sobriery and applied in their moments. The new figure is a solution of the considered the leading blaine organs have in their moments of sobriery and applied in their moments. ers have recorded judgments against Blaine's Letter to Pist; Blaine's Letter to Fish-Mr. Blane, upon which the Democratic party ought to be willing to rest its case at any time. The present painful attempt of these papers to make Mr. Blane's past reputable in view of what light and everything have sudered in this ment and everything have sudered in this negotiating the preliminaries of peace catching the good neither that although its columns now admit that although its married that he had certain de tempt of these papers to make and everythin have suffered in the belrayal of trusts is making the M. Thiers was placed at the table op-

These be strong words, my mast
"At Pordenone they rejoice, at Nathen turned to a new book by the ancor soon to appear the first of the National Legislature. The
business men know how much there was in
also career them to mark him as a man impulare chargeous and unreliable.

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pucify. Mr. Blaine makes an alternation of the strong words, my mastata but would make a dimerror President.

I pray you to excuse my addict to the cares of your canvass by a consideration of these makers. It was however, but just to you to point out how misleading was your tenegram to Mr. Joy, and how presevant to the subject maker was his roads presevant to the subject. terances of less than five months ago and expect to carry any weight of in- minds a correspondent of Maria Anfinence with stupe ying arguments, la- toinette's on the night before her execuboriously and speciously prepared to tion. But it will not be half so sad as meet a partisan emergency? When Mr. Blaine's face on the morning after Judge Tourgee in his attempted defense of Binine at Dunkirk, N. Y., was confronted by the estimate of his character and record to which he had signed his Leastwise he offered Mr. Muligan, the con usion from the contest. He showed | were published. He evidently wanted that he had enough sense of the alsity to do his own "vindicating. of his position, to blush for the inconnot have a single honest defender in the

The Twelfth Amendment. The provisions of the Twelfth \$10,000 and send Fisher and Mulligan There is nothing of this in Blaine's amendment to the Constitution of the to Europe on a pleasure trip "inconletters. He is accused of misrepresent- United States relating to the manner in sistent with the highest honor and ination and takes it meekly. He is told which a President and Vice-President tegrity." That is to say, from a Blaine that he is trying to get more than be- shall be selected in case there is no standpoint. longs to him, and never resents it. He election by the Electors chosen by the is asked how his friends, with whom he people are so curious that it is dissicult the Mulligan letters "inconsistent with House what he willed of the to and fro; it changes its pose; it is impretends to have dealt generously, to conceive what the real object of the the most scrupulous integrity and letters he had filched from Mulligan, patient and inexperienced; and the would feel if they knew the facts, and framers of the instrument was. In case honor," The New York Tribune calls and by a most ingenious system of condition precedent of the speaker's he makes no sign of indignation. Evno candidate small re cive a majority of them a "compost heap." Therefore, erywhere in this pitiful correspondence the Electoral votes, the selection of a by the inexorable laws of logic, there is his pen is restrained by greed or guilt. At times he composition be never shows and after one man to destroy that breathless on the House of nothing in a compost heap inconsistent just due. Years went by, and after one man to destroy that breathless on the Boston Post. At times he complains: he never shows the righteous anger of an honest man to destroy that breatness and made dim his hush in which alone the orator can be heard; and we know that malevolute the righteous anger of an honest man to destroy that breatness and made dim his be heard; and we know that malevolute the righteous anger of an honest man to destroy that breatness but the righteous anger of an honest man to destroy that breatness are popular forgetfulness had made dim his be heard; and we know that malevolute the righteous anger of an honest man to destroy that breatness are popular forgetfulness had made dim his be heard; and we know that malevolute the righteous anger of an honest man to destroy that breatness are popular forgetfulness had made dim his be heard; and we know that malevolute the righteous anger of an honest man to destroy that breatness are popular forgetfulness had made dim his be heard; and we know that malevolute the righteous anger of an honest man to destroy that breatness are popular forgetfulness had made dim his be heard; and we know that malevolute the righteous anger of an honest man to destroy the righteous anger of an honest man to destroy the righteous anger of an honest man to destroy the righteous anger of an honest man to destroy the righteous anger of an honest man to destroy the righteous anger of an honest man to destroy the righteous anger of an honest man to destroy the righteous anger of an honest man to destroy the righteous anger of an honest man to destroy the righteous anger of an honest man to destroy the righteous anger of an honest man to destroy the righteous anger of an honest man to destroy the righteous anger of an honest man to destroy the righteous anger of an hone the righteous anger of an honest man each State being entitle I to one vote. Upon the Senate, however, rests the guage, temper, demeanor are those of a duty of selecting a Vice-President.

sneak. If this were all that we knew | While there does not now seem to be of Mr. Blaine's real character it would a probability of the election being have given them to Frank Moulton in had held entire and had destroyed re- Undiscipline! and ill-informed crowd be for those who have been taught to thrown into the House, should such be believe him a dashing, impetuous, the case the vote would doubtless least have escaped the degradation of served copies to confront him in his tener. A stroke of keen wit misses

like passy blossoms and her lips were twin buds, just ripening into bloom.

"Her father, old Abel Norton, was one of the richest planters in these of the user of the distinctive threaten a page document. That star there, never mind, Theophistical charlatan who is friendly Republic and then tamely subjust of the political charlatan who is friendly Republic and then tamely subjust of the user of th

Blaine and the Bonds.

ico In the crisis of our civil war and that taken toward Mexico itself by Mr. Blaine, and ask himself whether the parity which followed and trusted Lincoln and Seward can put its confidence in the pusilianimous, invertebrate charlatan who changed the graicful regard of Mexican statesmor for the United Statos into scorful reseatment. No, a thousand times, no, Mr. Blaine is not a representative American. From the moment when Washington sent of moment when the moment the moment when the moment th

r, October 5, 182 for Fisher to sign.
The transaction was at as you desire in

THIRD PALSEHOOD EXPOSED.

ASKS FISHER TOTAL FOR HIM.

money out of IL. IN AGONY OWN his boings.

I want you to send me a letter such as the enclosed draft. . . It will be a favor I shall never forget if you will at once write me growt sweet enclosed. The author expressed taken out of the propries the letter and mad the same evening -lames great surprise at the correspondent's tress of the house was asked by Bis-

I have defed the power of the House to compel me to produce these letters.—James ter tried by any high moral standard in the larger of the event which took place of islands in the Pacific, were of little under its shadow. It was reluctantly importance to commerce, and the

POLITICAL POINTS. -- Mrs. Belva Lockwood's face re-

-It seems that Blaine thought the Fisher letters worth about \$10,000.

-We have never believed that sistency and insincerity into which, for | Don Cameron was very susceptible to party reasons, he had rashly permitted the influence of the Blaire magnetic himself to be betrayed. Were it not currents and we do not believe it now. for partisan urgency Mr. Blaine would The Maine charmer must have emploved some other spel s .- brooklyn -There is nothing in Elaine's offer

to buy those letters of Mulligan for

appearances of the time is Blaine's "ag- came back to him as forgotten Pitt, the inflections of the voice, the gressive campaign." Almost before it wanderers in a distant land. When niceties of gesture, are for the most materialized it vanished from the publie gaze like the mist of the morning, weak faith though it was to his fail- case is far worse than this. The crowd acanthoptergian of the family of scom-

## Too Young to Understand.

"Paw, be you fur Blaine?" 'Yes, my son, red-hot for Blaine." "Well, what about them letters?"

"No, indeed, my son. On the conand strictest integrity-a man of-

The Grand Old Party's Conscience.

who are always to the minute. But his who are always to the minute. But his whole case in a sentence. Facts of common observation do not accord with the Thomas A. scott.

Mr. Fisher's Letter, November 10, 1874.

"Taking into asseount the \$190.000 benow you sold to Tom Scott."

SECOND FALSE HOOD EXPOSED.

Blaine's Letter by Fish er, October 5, 1872.

"The transaction was a specific properly of the contrary, the off-repeated in the propability that the propability that and Delegans keep the propability that and Delegans keep time by make an appointment be 1, 2, 3 reveal if the person he is to meet is half and thoughtful mind the propability that and Delegans keep time by make.

thoughtful mind the probability that and De Lesseps keep time by make lovers of money,' and by traitors." telligent person knows to be true, the so late, his answer was: "I am very Globe and many other representatives sorry you had to wait so long, but why

Fisher to Blane, No-flame to Fisher, April
I have placed you in I want you to send
positions whereby you be a letter such as the
have received very delesed draft. You
large sums of money became the purchaser
without one dollar of a bout \$50.00 of the
expense to you, and bonds on precisely the
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you have a man and nod?

Nor has the Globe the excuse that it
does not believe the evidence which Mr.
Blaine furnished in his own hand-writing, over his own signature. Like
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since 1870nomination it has expressed its belief b de Pendules. They were especially for some time the writer is able to write you ought not to for-same terms that every yet the act on my part, other bayer received, of all the parties con-paying for them in in acted with the Littlestallments, running Rock & Fort Smithover a considerable have him. He stands self-convicted of prostituting the high offices he has held to build be a private fortune; or cohabmony out of it. his guilt. It said: "Mr. Blaine is an tempted by the pinchbeck-looking gal- his signature without the aid of penciled unclean man and the people will not vanoplastic articles which are usually have him. He stands self-convicted of protected from the air by glass shades. degree of proficiency is obtained.—Chito build up a private fortune; o. cohab- real bronze, were not so often looted.

Presidency of a "man self-convicted of whenever his eye caught the sardonic his endowment of the "Wagner Free prostitut ng the high offices he has held visage of Lucifer. Bismarck secretly

politics. The author was very impa- sold to him .- London News.

joint stock company, while at the same erners-prayers, blessings and tears time he had accepted a gratuity, unbe- met his Majesty wherever he appeared,

lied about it either. Yet this author was supporting for the Presidency a man who had just details are the same from day to day. Did you go to Switzerland? and did you ferse of offering his official influence for and too painful. sale and crowning all by deliberate and | There is, however, something that is repeated falsehood. This is what the nomination of Blaine

## grand old party. - Exchange,

Blaine's Character. atives simply for his own personal the hospital have been daily, was al-ends marks him as a man who is utter. ready there to receive the King, and not, Eddie. Why do you ask such a ly unworthy of any trust. How im- accompany his Majesty in every dipudent is it, therefore, for him to aspire rection. - London Times. to the highest place in the country! With that utter recklessness of principles and of consequences which his shameless admirers call "dash," A huge crowd is always agitated by Blaine said there was nothing in he read on the foor of the some restlessness or emotion; it sways Mr. Mulligan and Mr. Blaine as to the Republican candidate for the Presiden- lent or unscrupluous partisans are not custody of those letters, if Mr. Mulligan ey. But fate had followed him, and the unwilling to provide that one man.

had only been thoughtful enough to correspondence which he thought he Then suppose the speaker is heard. trus, the Plumed Knight might at appeared in the form of care ully-pre. are ignorant of the art of a good lis---One of the most remarkable dis- had long thought dead and buries for the "lofty and balanced style" of

Richmond (Va.) State.

The French and Their Clocks,

about the importance perfectly open, and it is important of my keeping allquiet there was no more here. I fully agreed secretly in regard to it at your windness, and baying nour or sugar."

St. Faul knew what he was talking of watches purchased abroad. I know when he said that the end of the Christian dispensation would be chacterized by grievous times, by 'lovers of self, had an appointment with him for one lovers of money,' and by traitors."

St. Faul knew what he was talking of watches purchased abroad. I know when he said that the end of the Christian dispensation would be chacterized by 'grievous times,' by 'lovers of self, had an appointment with him for one lovers of money,' and by traitors." In the face of all this, which every intentured to reproach him with being State Superintendent of Public Schools, o'clock. He came after two. When I of the Republican party proposes to did you come so early?" The way in make Mr. Blaine President of the United France is for each of the parties who public education being intended, under States, to hold up as an example to the have made a rendezvous-unless as the constitution of the State, only for youth of this country a man self-con- duellists-to give the other half an those who can become citizens. There victed of an attempt to betray for mon- hour's margin, which being taken on are 1,500 Chinese children in San Franey his public trust as Speaker of the both sides makes in all an hour. This cisco. system of addition is analogous to what

to build up a private fortune; or cohabiting with corruption for dishonest moniting with corruption for dishonest monPrince Bismarck took a fancy to a dark | Herald, illustrates in an opening seney. His record we ld damn him."

bronze clock, which stood in his sittinglt was only echoing what was said room at Versailles on an elevated "Commend me to an audience of posite this timepiece. He was nervous | kindlier in their criticisms. and fatigued, and though not nabitually noticed his discomfort, and enjoyed it. At last M. Thiers avowed that he could handsome dwelling houses at a cost of wrought by partisanship is told by a cor- no longer endure the irritation which \$165,000, which have been turned over respondent of the Boston Herald, who, the sinister-looking figure caused him, to the trustees of the institute. The the other day, met on the streets of and asked to be allowed to change that city the author of many books places with the Chancellor. He would become a part of the permanent enyoung readers. The author expressed taken out of the room. The propriesaying he should not vote the Repub- marek to let him have the clock at a than \$600,000. lican ticket this year, because he did valuation. He wished to keep it as a

Heroism of the King of Italy.

known to the public, from the directors and even the coldest heart can not othof the company to secure his interest in erwise than beat gratefully for the that the number of marriages is ridicuthe enterprise. The deacon had not self-sacrifice which has impelled him lously small when compared with the

cheering in the midst of all this darkness, and that is the abnegation of the name a few months before, he retired in custodian, that amount before they has wrought upon the conscience of the King, of those who accompany him, and of all the local authorities, and of Miss?" Customer (looking over the those whose duty it is to assist the suf restaurant bill of fare) "Permit me to fering. The first visit of his majesty, Everybody knows, or should know, after a short repose, was to the Hos- is a recognized property of atomicnow how fully Blaine revealed his char pital of the Canocchia. "I wish to see Waiter (shouts across the hall to head acter in the Mulligan letters. His poor. all," he said, when some one interposed server) -"Baked beans for one." -ly dissembled use of his high position to prevent his mounting to the upper Philadelphia Call. as Speaker of the House of Represent- story. The Archbishop, whose visits to

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Speakers and Crowds. ican's ambition. All the facts that he is wasted on them; they care nothing

Stellar Statistics. whereof the reputable press of the honor write to a correspondent of his The number of stars visible to the he replied contritely. She didn't say country is holding its nose and ordering rulings as a Speaker of the House of unassisted vision on a clear night is anything when he kissed her again. Representatives in connection with a about 3,000. The opposite hemisphere. Boston Post. corporation whose stock he wishes to containing as many more, makes the secure, and say to the same correspon- number that can be seen without a dent that he knows "channels in glass about 6,000. These are divided which he can be useful," and pledge according to their apparent brightness that he will be "no deadhead in the into six classes, called respectively, first, enterprise!" How debased must be second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth the notion of integrity and honor that magnitudes. Stars so r-mote as to be height of its material expansion ators would vote indiv dually and not rascal named Fisher—a sneak, a liar, a moves either the private or the public invisible to the naked eye are called maids at Balmoral. It is said that the moves either the private or the public invisible to the naked eye are called maids at Balmoral. It is said that the moves either the private or the public invisible to the naked eye are called maids at Balmoral. It is said that the moves either the private or the public invisible to the naked eye are called late Prince Consort, in admiring the acts of such a man. By Blaine's own telescopic stars. These are classified lips is he condemned. For the man as high as the fourteenth, or higher, who has so far forgotten the simplest magnitude. An arbitrary division has "Did them show that Mr. Blaine was bad man?"

who has so far forgotten the simplest magnitude. An arbitrary division has should adopt one also. This sealed the teachings of an honest life is unfit to been agreed upon for the convenience tate of white petticoats in England. be the President of the United States. of astronomers. Twenty are classed as Richmond (Va.) State. magnitude, 200 as third, 450 as fourth, -The present swinging of Blaine 1,100 as fifth, and about 4,000 as sixth. around the circle seems to be equal in The number of telescopic stars is much "Say, paw, then I sh'd think Mr. human fuss and in senseless parade to larger, being reckoned by some authori-

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## SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

but you run the risk of making yourself the langhing-stock of that considerable class of people who come to church to a muse themselves. - Religious Herald. -Rev. D. M. Pates says: "It has been estimated that the astonishing sum of \$151,752,000 is annually expended in China in the observance of

may be dispelled.' -Hon. W. T. Welcker, California's has decided that Chinese children can

negotiating the preliminaries of peace catching the good points of a discourse, none more Gospel hungry, and none -Professor William Wagner has

superstitious, felt very uncomfortable made another handsome addition to Institution of Science," in Philadelphia. He has constructed thirteen new and gift makes the total value of Professor Wagner's gifts to the institute more

natives were in a barbarous state. Today the conrol of the trade of the islands is ap object of keen competi-

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. -A Northern Texas editor complains

to encounter so much danger and to time squandered in buggy-riding. done that thing, adding to it the of and to repeat them would be useless see the glaciers?" Mrs. Shoddy -O. ves, we saw mechanics of all kinds; but then, you know, I don't take any interest in such vulgar persons-Chicano Tribune. -Waiter-"What will you cave,

> cogitate. In the corelation of forces it - "Mamma, is it wrong to say 'it is question?" "'Cause yesterday pa said

if you were going to thunder he wouldn't care. -N. Y. Mail and Ex--"Mamma," said the small boy, that young man that comes to see Edith is awful funny." "Why, child?" "Because he puts his watch in water." Nonsense." "Yes he does, 'cause I heard him telling another man down the street this afternoon that he couldn't

I will open my mouth and smile, For a while, For the fat and juier oyster Is now dragged from out his cloister By the rude and reckless hoister. Full of guille. -When a Cape Cod landlord told a Boston man that the people of Boston dida't know what a blue fish was, and was met by the answer: "O, yes, we

I am a gay contented clam, Yes I am!

the soft airs from the South! Then he kissed her and she grew indignant "How dare you?" she almost sobbed. "Why. I'm a soft heir from the South."

## Origin of a Petticoat.

It was at about the same date (1855-50) that our gracious queen set the fashion of wearing a scarlet under-petticoat, an idea obtained from the milkellect of the red petticoat in the landscape, suggested that her majesty They had been worn, previously to that, both in summer and winter, and, of course, in order to make sufficient warmth, several had to be put on, thus ored petticoat has been maintained, and -A young lad of about sixteen sum- the useful skirt lined with leather has